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the AUTHOR of the DAILY GAZETTEER.

SIR,

GIVE me Leave to recommend to you the republishing the following short Piece, which has been always esteemed a great Curiosity in its Kind; and, as I have been informed, hath been very lately framed, and hung up in the Lodgings of several young Persons of Distinction. It is a Letter from ...nous Archbishop Tillotson, to Charles, Earl, and ...rds Duke, of Shrewsbury; and relates to a Mis... in his Lordship's Conduct; so frequent in the pre... Age, that it is scarce thought a Mistake; at least, ... Consequences proclaim it such; and therefore I ... so salutary a Piece of Advice, as this short Epistle ..., cannot be render'd too publick.

My Lord,

... was a great Satisfaction to me, to be any Ways ...nental in gaining your Lordship to our Religion, ...h I am persuaded to be the Truth. But I am, ...always was, more concerned, that your Lordship ...d continue a virtuous and good Man, than become ...testant; being assured, that the Ignorance and Er... of Man's Understanding will find a much easier ...iveness with God, than the Faults of the Will. ...member that your Lordship once told me, that you ...d endeavour to justify the Sincerity of your ..., by a conscientious Regard to all other Parts ...ctions of your Life. I am sure you cannot more ...ually condemn your own Act, than by being a ... Man, after your Profession to have embraced a ... Religion. I will certainly be one of the last to ...e any Thing of your Lordship that is not good; ... always feared I should be one of the first that ...d hear it. The Time I last waited upon your ...ship, I had heard something that afflicted me very ...y; but I hoped it was not true, and was there... ...outh to trouble your Lordship about it; but hav... ...eard the same from those, who I believe, bear no ...il to your Lordship. I now think it my Duty to ...int you with it. To speak plainly, I have been ... that your Lordship is of late fallen into a Conver..., dangerous both to your Reputation and Virtue; ... of the tenderest and dearest Things in the World. ...ve your Lordship to have a great Command and ...uct of yourself; but I am very sensible of hu... Frailty, and of the dangerous Temptations to ...h Youth is exposed, in this dissolute Age. There... I earnestly beseech your Lordship to consider, be... the high Provocation of Almighty God, and the ...rd of your Soul, whenever you engage in a bad ..., what a Blemish you will bring upon a fair and ...cted Reputation; what Uneasiness and Trouble ...will create to yourself, from the severe Reflections ...guilty Conscience; and how great a Violence you ...offer to your good Principles, your Nature, and ... Education; and to a Mind the best made for vir... and worthy Things; and do not immagine you ...stop when you please; Experience shews us the ...ary, and that nothing is more vain, than for a ... to think they can set Bounds to themselves in any ... that is bad; I hope in God, no Temptation has ...prevailed on your Lordship so far, as to be guilty ...y loose Act. If it has, as you love your Soul, ... not proceed to an Habit. The Retreat is, as ...easy and open, but will every Day become more ...ult and obstructed. God is so merciful, that, up... ...our Repentance, and Resolution of Amendment, ... not only ready to forgive what is past, but to ... us, by his Grace, to do better for the future. ...need not enforce these Considerations upon a Mind ...pable of, and easy to receive good Counsel. I ...only desire your Lordship to think again, and ... how great a Point of Wisdom it is, in all our ..., to consult the Peace of our Minds; and to ... no Quarrel with the constant and inseparable ...anion of our Lives. If others despise us, we ...quit their Company, but he that is displeased with ..., is unavoidably unhappy, because he has no ...to get rid of himself.

... Lord,

... God's Sake, and your own, think of being ...; and resolve, by all Means, to save yourself from ...ntoward Generation. Determine rather upon a ... Change of your Condition, than to gratify the ... Inclinations of your Youth in any Thing but what is ... lawful and honourable; and let me have the Satisfaction ... to be assured from your Lordship, either that there ... has been no Ground for this Report, or that there shall ... be none for the future; which will be the welcomest ... News to me in the World. I have only to beg of ... your Lordship to believe, that I have not done this to ... satisfy the Formality of my Profession, but that it pro... ceeds from the truest Affection and Good-will that one ... Man can possibly bear to another. I pray to God ... every Day for your Lordship, with the same Constancy ... and Fervour as for myself; and do now most earn... estly beg, that this Counsel may be acceptable and ... effectual.'

I am, yours, &c.

IRELAND.

Dublin, March 20. Last Saturday a Proclamation was issued by his Grace the Lord Lieutenant, and Council, appointing a Publick Fast and Humiliation to be observed throughout this Kingdom, upon Wednesday the 11th of April next.

The Transports which sailed last Friday with the Soldiers for Park Gate, were put back next Day by contrary Winds.

The following is a List of the Gentlemen chosen by Ballot to serve as Officers in the Independent Troop of Horse Guards, commanded by the Hon. John Ponsonby, Colonel.

Charles Gardiner, Esq; First Lieutenant-Colonel, Sir William Fownes, Bart. Second.

Simon Lutterell, Esq; Cornet; John Pigot, Esq; Guidon; as Majors.

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Michael Clarke, Esq; First Sub-Brigadier; Robert Copenger, Esq, Second; Mr. Richard Mercer, Fourth, as Cornets.

Theophilus Desbrisay, Esq; Adjutant.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, March 28. Arrived the Palm Tree, Basnett, from Villa Nova; and the Priscilla, Tiffin, from Lisbon.

Deal, March 28. Wind S. W. Arrived his Majesty's Ships Angleſea, Kingsale, and Drake Sloop, from a Cruize, with three French Sloops. Remains Sir John Norris, with the Fleet and Outward-bound Ships. Arrived the Enterprize, Tarbutt, from Jamaica; the Lisbon Trader, St. Barbe, from Lisbon; and the Prince William, Groute, from Liverpool.

LONDON.

Yesterday the Deputy High Steward, High Bailiff, and Burgesses of the City and Liberty of Westminster, met at the Town Court House, when the two Chief Burgesses for the Year ensuing, were sworn in. After which they went to St. Margaret's Church, and heard a Sermon suitable to the Occasion.

When Divine Service was over, they went to the King's Head Tavern in Pall-Mall, where an elegant Entertainment was provided for them, according to annual Custom.

Positive Orders are given out for the Militia of the City and Liberty of Westminster to hold themselves in readiness to march on Thursday next.

We hear from Portsmouth, that last Week, the Captain of the Portsmouth Store-Ship, lying at Spithead, and his Lieutenant, were dismissed for Neglect of Duty, in suffering 12 of the Impress Men to get on Shore, and make their Escape.

Impress Warrants are issued out from the Secretary at War's Office, for Impressing Men for his Majesty's Land Forces and Marines, throughout Great Britain; and the said Warrants are to take Place the 5th of the next Month.

On Wednesday Evening died, after a long Illness, at his House in Threadneedle-street, Mr. John Mitford, formerly a Banker in Cornhill, but since an eminent Broker in Exchange Alley, and one of the Common-Council for Broadstreet Ward.

Last Tuesday Night died, at his Lodgings near Southampton-street, in Holborn, Mr. John Templeman, formerly an eminent Wholesale Linen Draper, in Cornhill.

Yesterday Sarah Saunders was committed to the Poultry Compter by Sir Robert Willmott, for being concerned with Joanna and Mary Jewers, her Daughters, in stealing a large Quantity of Linen and wearing Apparel out of the House of Mr. Witherdon, of Anchor and Hoop Alley, near the Green Bank in Wapping.

As was likewise Mary Harrop to Newgate, by Sir Daniel Lambert, for feloniously bringing Implements and Tools to Charles Clever and Thomas Wayton, now under Sentence of Death in Newgate, and aiding and assisting them to make their Escape; on the Oath of Mr. Akerman, the Keeper.

As was also William Bishop to Bridewell, for being a loose and disorderly Person, having no visible Way of Living, and making a great Disturbance at the Royal Exchange, at Change Time.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning	00	14	Evening 00 38

Bank Stock, 142 1-half. India, 169 1-half. South Sea, 102 1-half to 103 1-half. Old Annuity, 108 1-half to 3-4ths. New ditto, 106 1-half, to 107 1-4th, to 106 3-4ths. Three per Cent. 90 3-4ths. Ditto 1743, 90. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 75 1-half. London Assurance, 11 1-half. India Bonds, 1 l. 1 s. Prem. Bank Circulation, 1 l. 2 s. 6 d. Prem. Sat Tallies, 102. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, 102 1-half. Three per Cent. ditto, 92. Million Bank, 118. Equivalent, 110.

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THE *Court of Directors of the* United Company of Merchants of England Trading to the East-Indies, *do hereby give Notice, pursuant to a Resolution of the General Court holden this Day, That towards raising the Million, that is to be paid by this Company to the Government, such of the present Proprietors as think fit, shall be at Liberty to pay into the Company's Treasury, Twenty Pounds per Cent. on their Capital Stock, in the Manner following; that is to say,*

Two Pounds per Cent. on or before the 27th Day of April next.

Eight Pounds per Cent. more, on or before the 18th Day of May following; and the remaining Ten per Cent, on or before the 20th Day of September next.

And that all such Proprietors who shall not make their First Payment on or before the said 27th Day of April next, shall be excluded from the Benefit of paying in the said Twenty per Cent. upon their Stock; or having made such First Payment, shall afterwards make Default in their subsequent Payments or either of them, shall forfeit such First Payment for the Use of the Company.

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